menced the membership began to assemble at their temporary place of meeting at a hall on Seventh street, between Louisiana avenue and D streets, and at 4:30 o'clock the procession began to Sorm, under the direction of Grand Marshal Henry Boswell, on Seventh street, the right resting at Louisiana avenue facing south. Forty uniformed members of the ensumpment, Geo. S. King, commander, and hended by Donch's band, occupied the right of the line. When the procession was formed, there being about nine hundred members in line, it marched to Pennsylvania avenue, up the Avenue to Ninth street, up Ninth to E. down E to Seventh to the hall, the Grand officers occupied the stage, and the uniformed Encampment members, entered the hall, taking seats on the sides of the saloca.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

For some time past the citizens of Alexandria county, living in the wichtity of Aqueduct bridge, have been greatly annoyed by persons from other sections of the county going there

formed Encampment members occupied seats on the sides of the saloon.

Over the stage hung the magnificent large silk flag presented by the State of California to the United States Senate. On each of the pillars near the stage hung the banners of the Grand Lodge and Encampment. No further decorations were deemed necessary by the committee of arrangements, as they might tend to hide the beauties of the hall.

At 5 p. m. the assemblage was rapped to order by Grand Master Fowler, when the dedicatory services commenced, and were con-

der by Grand Master rower, when the con-ducted according to the ritual of the Order. After the dedicatory services were over Grand Master Fowler stated to the audience that th Master Fowler stated to the audiched the bedge and other rooms up stairs would be thrown open for the inspection of the public, and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity thus presented to view the hand-somely furnished rooms on the third floor.

THE EVENING EXERCISES. A large audience, which filled every seat is the hall, assembled at 8 p. m. to continue the services. The meeting was opened by the singing of an ode, after which Grand Master Thomas Fowler made a short address, stating that those present would be favored by an address from one who was well fitted to speak on the history of the hall.

Past Grand Sire W. W. Moore was then introduced and said he had, by the couriesy of the committee, been assigned the duty of presenting a narrative of facts in connection with the acquisition of the property and the crection of the building.

He prefered it by remarking that in 1827,

net eight years after the introduction of the order into the United States, Central ledge, No. 1, was established. Six years later Was lodge, No. 6, was instituted, and in the lished. Subsequently, and up to the presentime, three additional lodges had been instituted In the city, two in Georgetown and one in Alexandria. About the year 1838-7 Central lodge, which had been moving about, secured quarters in the Council chamber, City Hall. In

ADDRESS OF JAMES L. RIDGELEY.

Mr. Ridgeley, Possed Grand Sire and now Grand Secretary of the Order in the United States, was introduced by Dr. A. J. Borland, who, in his introduction, said that Mr. Ridgeley was the oldest Gud Fellow in the United States, and had been officially connected with every Grand Sire of Odd Fellowship since the founding of the Order. unding of the Order. Mr. Ridgeley then came forward and said be

had great pleasure in being present at the cere-monles of re-dedicating to the cause of benevolence the beautiful temple in which they were assembled, which would contribute to the adorn.

Budd and Alf McDowell sustaining the ends, ment of the national capital and a great pleas- and Radciffe as interlocutor. Katie Howard ment of the national capital and a great pleasure to Odd Fellows everywhere to know that they had such a temple here. He spoke of the beneficial effects of the Order on society, and it was therefore becoming that the temples of Odd Fellowship should lift their spires in every tolerant community and especially should this be the case in the Federal city of a great people. He counseled the members of the Order to study Odd Fellowship as a system of good moral principles, fillustrated by influence and example in the every business of life. He closed by saying, "let us one and all labor to this end and success will crown our work."

Mr. Hugh Latham, P. G. M., of Virginia, made a short address on the beauties of Odd Fellowship, and referred to the past history of the Order and the good it had done for buman. The Health ability to the Fiery Untamed Steed of the Pennsylvania avenue, by which a white man passed list the total care. The same are longer in two humorous sketches. "Zameppa, or the Fiery Untamed Steed of the past higher his total care. The same as the care depot and First street and Pennsylvania avenue, by which a white man pamed Issae Bell carbe page longer in the past high tribute to the late. The same is the female portion of the minstrel band and Lou Sanford constitute the female portion of the standard established to the same follows, and is fully up to the standard established forms the trustees of the satisfact of the Configure. Several new faces have been follows, and is fully up to the standard established for much the fall on the frace of the satisfact of the same strength and the \$27,000 expended for grading and temporary work will be a dead loss. The same of the same strained and the \$20,000 in bonds demanded from the trustees of the satisfact of the standard established to the eart sale promise forms the trustees of the same fall the command the same promise forms the trustees of the satisfact of the same strength and the \$20,000 expended for grading and temporary work will be a dead loss. The

the past and present, and paid quite a compli-ment to James L. Ridgeley, of Baltimore, and our worthy citizens, W. W. Moore and Fred.

Mr. Wm. H. Barpes, P. G. M., of New York, was the next speaker. He made a short and humorous address and sang twice. Both the place of Grand Representative T. A. Rose, who was unavoidably absent.

During the intervals between the addresses

the Odd-Fellows' choir sang very finely, especially the Misses Wright, Miss Julia Powell and the Misses Daniel, Meesrs. C. B. R. Colledge, Theo. Miller, Scifert, Willet, Frazier, Clapp

DISTINGUISHED ODD FELLOWS PRESENT. Among the distinguished Odd Fellows pres-at were Past Grand Sires W. W. Moore and red. D. Stuart; Grand Secretary of the Grand Fred. D. Stuart; Grand Secretary of the Grand Ledge of the United States, Jas. L. Ridgeley; Past Grand Masters Hugh Latham, of Virginia, John W. Thompson, S. H. Douglass, C. B. H. Colledge, G. H. Robinson, Mr. Colley; and W. P. Ferguson, Past Deputy Grand Master of the District of Columbia; Past Grand Representatives George S. Lewis and H. B. Gosh, of Philadelphia, Pa.; the officers of the Grand Lodge of the District as follows: Thos. Fowler, Grand Master; Harrison Rurz, Doouts, Part. Deputy

selfinel Wise was the earpenter and superli-intendent; 600. H. Marsen bricklayer; Andrew Jackson, plasterer; Goo. R. Urossfield, painter; Jackson, plasterety Goo. R. Grossfield, plainter:

Xahiert & Frosburg, freeso plainters: Gebhart,
galvelred from work; Eberly & Co. did the
tin work; Henry McLinden commenced the
plumbing, but died before its completion, and
Mr. James Talty completed it; Wood & Bros.,
of Baltimore, put up the steam-heating apparating of Baltimore, put up the steam-heating apparating: Douglass Roore, of this city, put down
the carpets; Mr. Win. B. Moses prepared the
furniture; Mr. Gross furnished massive doors
and pedestals for the officers, and the stairs
were put up by Mr. A. M. Curtshaw.

In the reading-room, up stairs, three very
fine oil paintings hang. They are portraits of
Mr. Wiley, the founder of Old Fellowship in
the United States, Capt. W. W. Moore and
Fred. Struct, Passed Grand Stress of the Order.
The walls are also advened with photographs
of many of the preminent Old Fellows of
Washkagton.

This Evening

from other sections of the county going there for the purpose of committing acts of villalmy, either by suicide, murder, or highway robbery. About 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, crice of murder were heard issuing from a piece of roods near the southern terminus of the bridge woods near the southern terminus of the bridge the Treasury. The the treasury ind the casal. On search being made it was ed to \$13.821.99. ound that a young man was there laying seerely cut about the head and face. Charles cook, colored, one of the county special police, eing near by, made inquires as to the cause of the attack and by whom committed, and shortly after arrested a white man by the name of O'Brien Bramingham, and took him before enj. Austin, justice of Arlington, who examined him. He (Brumingham) at first denied all knowledge of the affair, and swore he was ocent; had never seen the wounded man. The justice commenced to cross-examine him when he admitted that he had seen him; had been in company with him that day, and lived justice being eatisfied that he had the right man, but not in the right place, immediately committed him to jail for further examination and to enable him to ascertain the probable result of the injuries received by the other party, it appears that Brumingham is a resident of "Swampoodie," and follows umbrella mending for a trade; has been several times before Judge all at his courtly mansion on C street; came

from Ireland about five years ago.
On one occasion the injured man testified against the accused, who then took an oath that he would have his life. On Saturday afternoon Brumingham invited the other man to take a drink with him, near the Baltimore and Ohio depot, which he did; he then persuaded him to get into a street car and ride up Seventh street, and there they eat som hogehead cheese together; they then walked up to Georgetown; took several drinks on the way, Brumingham insisting upon the other drinking whisky every time, and he beer. When they arrived at the southern end of the Aqueduct bridge they took a parting drink; then Brumingham insisted upon their going in

was present with the charter. It was many agreed to return this and unite and form a new council with a new charter which was to cost should not issue to them the remaining market-house bonds.

On their side the market committee say that the sum of \$11—a fact on which the "high house bonds.

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Budd and Alf McDowell sustaining the ends.

the Order and the good it had done for buman-ity. He paid a high tribute to the leaders of the past and present, and paid quite a compil-numerous local hits, concludes the perform-

before Judge Hughes, in the United States Circuit Court at Alexandria, has been found guilty. The jury remained out all night and came into court with the report that they were unable to agree, when Judge Hughes declined to discharge them, and they returned to the jury room, and shortly agreed upon a verdict of guilty. Sentence has not yet been passed. Mr. Taylor is well known in Washington by Virginians, and has hitherto borne a good character.

COLUMBIA BUILDINGS.

WHAT WAS DONE ON FOUR-AND-A HALF STREET YESTERDAY.

THE FIREMEN PARTIALLY PAID-ADVERSE GENERAL INTEREST.

Columbia building looked a little lively yes-

would make to contractors were to be predi-cated upon the report of the board of audit. Somewhat disgusted, the gentleman flushy Somewhat disgusted, the genticeman limity concluded that he would have the paper officially served upon the Commission, and they could make such disposition of it as they chose. Mr. Plowman, inspector of buildings, reports that he has examined the buildings No. 2440 K street, belonging to Mr. Peter O'Day, and finds two or three old-style frame-houses, with massive chimneys attached, extending far above the roof and leaving over out of rights. the roof, and leaning over out of plumb, and only supported by the buildings, which are very dilapidated, and liable to be crushed with the inmates at any moment by the falling of the chimneys. He recommends that the owner be notified to remove them, and have the buildings torn down. The recommendation has been concurred in by the engineer, and the

On their side the market committee say that by law bonds to the amount of \$300,000, subject to their order, have been printed. Of this sum, \$137,000 have been expended, and the remainder are in the hands of the Compiroller, and unless they are turned over to them on demand they will take legal steps to obtain them.

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THEATRE COMIQUE.

The entertainment at the Comique this week opens with the fomale minatrels, with Jake

The following was the range of the thermometer at the comique this week opens with the fomale minatrels, with Jake

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: At 8 a. m., 710; at 2 p. m., 730; at 6 p. m., 720; at 8 p. m.; with Mr. Corcoran it was to be used for mar-let purposes only. If that be the case and the commission refuse to build, the ground may be

A STREET CAR ON THE RAMPAGE.

Yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock an accident occurred on the Washington and Georgetown railroad care, on the grafa has a small property of the present the grafa has a small property of the present the small property works. accident occurred on the Washington and seed of the Georgetown railroad cars, on the grade below the car depot and First street and the Pennaylvania avenue, by which a white man named isaas Bell came near losing his life. It is grade, the one bound for Georgetown and the car rushing upon the horses started them up and they came dashing toward the other one at a rapid raile. Mr. Bell was standing on the back platform of the front car and wincessing the rapid approach of the other, thought those in No. 1 stood a good chance of being telescoped. No. 1 stood a good chance of being telescoped in the dispect or being telescoped in the danger growing more imminent every induce, he jumped from the platform to the treet. Not going in the direction that the car as moving, he was twisted round and finally ruck head foremest on the street perment is cars came together, the horse running to it side. Assistance was immediately read of the first cars are not of the cars as the cars and wincessing the rapid approach of the other, thought those in No. 1 stood a good chance of being telescoped. No. 1 treet. Not going in the direction that the car as moving, he was twisted round and finally ruck head foremest on the street, when the cars as moving, he was twisted round and finally ruck head foremest on the street parametr, an officer took charge of his effect, and arrangements were made for his furnal. He was carried into the other of the cars as moving, he was twisted round and finally ruck head foremest on the street parametr, an officer took charge of his effects, and arrangements were made for his furnal. He was carried into the other of the cars as moving, he was twisted round and finally ruck head foremest on the street, because the contract of the cars as the contract of the cars as moving and the contract of the cars as the contr oRPHAN EXCURSIONS.

Mr. Edward Temple, president of the Washington. Georgetown and Baltimore Steamboat Company, has tendered the use of the steamer Columbia for trips to Glymont for the orphans of the District of Columbia. To-day the Protestant orphans will be taken to Glymont, where the day will be spent, and a week hence the Catholic orphans will be taken to the same place. This action on the part of President Temple is highly commended, and the little folks, no doubt, will appreciate the kindness.

CONVICTED OF ROBBING THE MAIL.

Mr. E. R. Taylor, late route agent on the Midland railway, who was on trial last week before Judge Hughes, in the United States Circuit Court at Alexandria, has been found gulliy. The jury remained out all night and came into court with the report that they were unable to agree, when Judge Hughes declined.

There was also in one of the cars a miss-belia Quinn, who received several bad contu-sions and had her lower jaw badly cut, She was taken into the raliroad office and after-wards removed to her home on Delaware ave-nue, where she was attended by Dr. J. L. Crown.

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE CHAM-BER OF JUSTICE. Monday morning always brings a large num ber of criminals into the court-house cells, and when the prosecuting atforneys are ready for DECISION TO THE NORTHERN MARKET ranging from "attempts to kill" down to "loud commission—The work on STREET CONbusiness these human beings, guilty of crimes COMMISSION-THE WORK ON STREET CON-TRACTS TO BE RECOMMENCED-ITEMS OF file, from the missimatic dungeons below and driven into the dock preparatory to trial. Yesterday, upon entering the hall which leads erday from the fact that the payment of the to the court-room, we heard the tramp of the tremen was begun by Comptroller Baker. The pay rolls aggregated over sixty thousand foul places below and were winding their way follows, and as the period covered thirteen to the bar of justice. We reached a fair posidollars, and as the period covered thirteen months the work was necessarily slow. In response to a request from the Comptroller, Mr. Stanton, attorney for the Commission, notified him that the same rules which governed the disbursing officers of the United States Government were applicable to him. In other words, that the retention of orders and certificases was purely a discretionary matter with him. Acting on this advice, Mr. Baker concluded to and did deduct all the orders of which he had cognizance, isolution the forget orders. In the latter case the men personptorily refused to accept the amount tendered, and the matter is satied before a court of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account of law he will not duplicate them. In the meantime it is expected the men will account to the case of the law while in the law and the meantime it is expected the men will account to the case of the law had not the men will account to the case of the law had not the meantime to the case of the law by one rost law in the down. The distribution

> charged with fifty different crimes march slowly by—a sight which bears convincing evidence that Eve played the dickens with her posterity when she went climbing around in that apple tree for forbidden fruit, that was only useful as an ornament, when there was dead loads of Spitzenburgs and fall pipins and Rhode Island greenings loafing about the garden waiting for employment. It was all wrong, but they you must remember Eve never went. but then you must remember Eve never went to Sunday school in her life; nor even had she felt the moral influence of a Christmas tree.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

The control of the co John Janney entered Henry Butler's barber shop on Sunday morning and commenced to create an unprovoked disturbance. He was inclined to take complete possession of the establishment and turn Butler, the proprietor, out doors. Butler is not the kind of man that will turn out for small reasons, and this seemed to activate January warr much. He likes to be

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For New England and the Middle States, partly slowdy weather will prevail, with light rain, low temperature, light variable winds and station-ary or rising barometer.

The schooner Thomas P. Morgan arrived yesterday, from Alexandria, with 1,100 hushels of wheat for Hartley & Bro., which was sold at \$1.40. No canal grain on the market.

Several astronomical couples were seen hunting the comet from balconies last evening, notwithstanding the unpromising state of the weather. The "old folks" are at the sea side.

Messrs. Young & Keenan, builders, have removed two old tenement houses from the
north side of Bridge street, between Montgomery and Green streets, and will erect in their
stead, for Mr. Richard Cruit, sr., two threestory brick dwelling houses, on a level with
the new grade of the street, which was filled
there about ten feet.

The residence of Mrs. Lusby, No.200 I street

YOUNG CATHOLICS FRIEND EX-CURSION.

WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE CLASS HANDS ACROSS THE CHESAPEAKE. The annual excursion of the Young Catholies' Friend Society, of Washington, to Fortrese Monroe, Sewall's Point and Norfolk was a very pleasant affair, and may be written down as in wery particular a great success. About four numbered persons, half of whom were ladies, participated in the enjoyments of the occasion, and it is eafe to say that the pleasurable anti-cipations of the party were fully realized. A meere sociable or agreeable company could not pessibly have been assembled, and the conse-quence was that the thirty-six hours of the trip flew by on rosp wings, with the exception perhaps of a few hours during the first night, which he had cognizance, sectioning the sorger orders. In the latter case the same perumptorily refused to accept the assessate states of the same and the same a

contribute to the happiness of their guests.

Early and late they were on the qui vive, and no want or requirement escaped their vigilant eyes. Although there was no formal vote of thanks, everybody thanked them from their heart, and wished that the next excursion might be under their direction. But the best part of the whole story has been reserved for the last sentence, and that is that by this and deliver the sentence of the work of the work of the sentence of the work of th must exemption a handsome sum will be realized for the praiseworthy purposes of the Young Catholics' Friend Society—the clothing and education of poor boys.

THE MONUMENT.

SUGGESTIONS FROM CORRESPONDENTS IN REGARD TO THE STRUCTURE.

ABOUT AGENTS.

Fo the Editor of the National Republican: Sin : You publish in to-day's issue a letter, signed "Sufficient," concerning the Washington monument, and making certain suggestions in monument, and making cortain suggestions in respect to subscriptions thereto. The writer, no doubt, means well, and is a good friend to the project of having the monument finished, but it seems to me that the plan he suggests is the very one which has always falled heretofore. The Monument Society have determined, because collecting agents have always heretofore been a failure, to have so intermediary handling of money given to complete that

Mr. Editor, I do not mean in what I have said to criticise your correspondent or judge his motives. I believe them to be honest and good, and I strike hands with him on any project to complete the monument; but a plan has been fixed upon. Let us push the plan, and push it vigorously. That's the way to build the monument in five hundred and forty days.

OBELIER.

the Districts of Glores 3. Letter and Grand Representatives of guilty. Some twenty part of guilty of guilty. Some twenty part of the property of guilty. Some twenty part of the property of t Foths Editor of The National Republican: Sin: I am glad to see that efforts are being

NEW AP VERTISEMENTS.

Propose a for brick. An dvertiser wants to borrow money. Proposals for building the Northern Liberty B. H. Warner will sell, on Saturday, August 9, ur neat two-story frame houses. Desirable houses for rent by Thomas E. Wag-Duncanson Bros. will sell to-day new and sec-and-hand furniture.

ond-hand furniture.

Duncanson Bres. will sell, on Monday, August
3, a lot of furniture.

Wash. R. Williams will sell, Tuesday, August
11, valuable improved real estate.

William L. Bramhall has a desirable house for Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Wednesday, June 29, improved property. June 28, improved property.

Trustees' sale of roal estate in Charles county.

Md.

PURE, HEALTHY, REFRESHING, INVIG-Palmer's American ginger ale, a temperance beverage, for sale by dealers throughout the Dis-trict at \$1.69 per dozen, or at the depot, 57 Greens street, Georgotown, D. C. OFFICE OF THE FREEDMEN'S SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13, 1974.

Dépositors in the above company are respect-fully requested to bring or send their pass books to the office of the company, No. 1509 Pennsylvania avenue, at the earliest practicable moment, that they may be verified and properly balanced. By order of the Commissioners. G. W. Sylcksey, Actuary. TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-pro-raults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for sain keeping of zoourities, jewels, silver.ware, or other valuables. Reits, from ten to sixty deliars per snourn, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them. Take warraing from the Chicago and Boston fires. BUTTER.

Good butter, 25 conts per pound; best roll but er, 30 conts per pound; best print, 25 cents per sound, at Bray's, 192 Northern Liberty market. THE SALE OF FINE FURNITURE, at residence No. 10 I street, between Fifth and Sixth streets north-

Don't ronger the Washington Light Infantry lorps excursion to Marshall Hall will take place o-morrow. The Arrow leaves her wharf at 10 a.

Buy your slate and marble mantles of Hamilton & Pearson, Y. M. C. A. building, corner Sinth and D streets. They keep the largest slock and variety in the District. Also, latrobe stoves, grates, ranges, &c., and at prices that defy competition, considering quality. Call at show rooms and examine for yourselves. Mantels at \$25 uncounted.

There is no excuse for poor biscuits, bread, griddle cakes, muffins, waffles, &c. Dooley's Yeast Powder is used. A STANDARD ARTICLE EVERYWHERE.

One of the attractive sights at Old Point on Sunday consisted of three ships—one American, another German and a third French—riding at anchor in the Roads and displaying the flags of their respective nationalities.

Leaving the Fort, the company proceeded, via Sewall's point, to Norfolk. At the former place a few of the party landed, in order to enjoy the luxury of a bath, which they missed by attending Mass at the Fort. Here, besides the good dinner which was provided at the hotel, the only noticeable feature was a foot race for a distance of a hundred yards, between Mr. Fagan, of Washington, and Thomas Griffin, of Fredericksburg, Va., which was won by the former by twenty-two yards, the referees being P. Dunin and James Reagan.

Reaching Norfolk, the Washington excursionists visited their friends from Baltimore on board the Wenona, many of them rambling

PROPOSALS FOR WROUGHT AND CAST.
IRON WORK FOR THE LIBRABY OF THE
NEW STATE DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF SUPERVISING ABCHITECT,
TERRARDEY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1974.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until
12 m. of the isth day of August, 1974, for furnishing,
deliverin, fitting and patting in place the wrought
and quari-from work required for the Library of the
new State Department.
Copies of the drawings and specifications may be
had on application at this office.
All sociolity and price will be furnished by the Department, free of charge, but will be arecited by the
contractions will be made for the whole work complete, as shown on drawings, and described in spedifficultor.
The whole of the work must be completed within Proposals will be made for the whole work complete, as shown on drawings, and described in specification.

If the state of the work must be completed within the months from date of steeptance of the proposal. Payments will be made monthly, deducting 10 per cent. until the completion of the contract.

All hids must be accompanied by a penal bond of two responsible persons, in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, \$63,500,1 has the bidder will accept and perform the contract, if awarded him, the suifficiency of the security to be certified by the United States doubted to the contract of the United States Court or the Disiriet attoracy of the district wicerin the bidder resides.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be deemed for the interest of the Government to do so.

Every bid must be made on the printed form to be obtained at this other, and must conform in every respect to the requirements of this advertisement, or it will not be considered.

Proposals will not be received from parties who are not themselves engaged in the manufacture of east-from work, and who have not the necessary facilities for getting out the work.

All hids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, indopted "Froposals for Wrought and Cast-fron Work of Lihrary. New State Department, Washington, D. C., "and address of MULLETT.

IMPROVING DELAWARE RIVER AT

PORT MIFFLIN BAR.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, NO. 1258 CHESTRUT STREET,
PHILADELFUIA, PENN., July 18, 1874.
Sealed proposals, in dap leate, with a copy of this advertisement situation to each, will be received at this office until 12:20 o'clock p. m. of MONDAY, Angust 17, 1824, for remaving, by dredging, from the bar in the Delaware river near Fort Mimin, 178,000 cubbe yards, more or less, of sand, med. and hoose material.
Forms, apecifications, &c., will be supplied from this office, where the man of locality may be seen.
The rightto reject any bid is reserved.

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IMPROVING THE SCHUTLKILL RIVER,

PENNSYLVANIA.

UNITED STATES ENGINETE OFFICE.
No. 123-CHESTNUT STREET.

PHILADELFHIA, PENN., July 15, 1574.

Scales proposals, in daplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to cach, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. of MONDAY, August II, 1574, for removing, by dredging, from the channel of the Schuylkill river, above Penrose Ferry bridge, about 70,000 cubic yards of saud and gravel.

Forms, specifications, Ac., will be supplied from this office, where the map of locality may be seen.

The right to reject any bid is rewreed.

Jyst-st Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers.

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BOR, DELAWARE.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE.
NO. LES GRESTRIT STREET,
PRILADELPHIA, PENN., July 18, 184,
Scaled proposal, in duplicate, with a copy of
this advertisement attached to cach, will be received at this office until 17:55 clock p. m. ci
MONDAT, August II, 187, for removing from the
chausel of Christians river about 15 cubic yards,
net. of solid rock.
Forms, specifications, drawings and information,
will be firmfalsed from this office, where map of
locality can be seen.

SUMMER RESORTS

STOCKTON HOTEL · CAPE MAY, N. J. \$4.50 per Day, or \$28 per Week. OPENS JUNE 7, 1874.
CHARLES DUPFY,
Of Continent of Motel, Phil selephis,
Propie or and General Manage

THE POTOMAC RIVER SPRINGS ARE now ready for the reception of Boarders, HAVING MADE IMPORTANT ADDITIONS FOR ACCOMMODATIONS.

For particulars, as to price, &c., address Dh. R. P. BLAKISTON, je30-8w* Miles Town, St. Mary's county, Md. DEER PARK HOTELA
BALLTIMORE AND OHIO RAILHOAD.
Trains leave Washington & s. m., arrive at Deer
Park 100 p. m.; 7 p. m., arrive Deer Park 100 s. m.

MECHANICSBURG, PA. Eight miles west of Harrisburg by C. V. R. R., in the beautiful Cumberland Valley, Open for SUMMER BOARDERS from July 1 to Building attractive, convenient and comfortable belightful Grove and Grounds, pure air, excellent water, healthy location and pleasant drives commend it to those seeking rest and recreation.

Terms moderate.

BEV. T. P. EGE. A. MT. President.

School duties resume September 9. my37-WF&MtAugi PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES.

SHOES.

Del's of shoes, (for male or female west,) it is. The shoes must be of good quality, strong and well made.

DRY GOODS.

1,000 yards unbleached cotton, (for underclothing more of less.

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Comptroller District of Columbia.

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Sealed preposals will be received at the office until 12 o'clock m. on Frillbar, the last day of July, 1874, for furnishing for the use of the House of Representatives 50 tons (1.20 nounds) used, guality White Ash No.1 or broken Coal, to be thereughly secreened and free from dirt; 190 cords of best Baker 1 ceaconed Fine Wood; 0) cords of seasoned lickory Wood, sawed in three pieces; and 50 cords of seasoned Oak Wood, sawed in three pieces. All to be delivered into the values of the Capitol under the direction of the Chief. Engineer wishin filtern days after singuing the coutract.

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